A GANG OF YOUNG THIEVES

tempting to pick pockets of strangers

Late last evening they made a confes

sion, and by their own statemen

showed that they were members of a

Unearthed in Cincinnati—Bold Robber

WHEELING, W. VA., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1888.

AND PROPERTY DESTROYED

By an Unprecedented Storm and Flood.

A Bridge Crowded with People

Swept Away

And of the More than a Score on it but Eight Saved.

Nine People Meet their Death on Caldwell's Run.

RUIS NEVER EXPERIENCED

In the History of the Fair Ohio Valley Before.

Bridges and Railroads Washed Away Bodily.

The Flood Gates of Heaven are Opened Wide

And the City and Vicinity Literally Deluged.

1088 OF LIFE UNKNOWN,

But the List Increased by the Later Returns,

While the Damage to Goods and Property

And the Growing Crops is Beyond Estimate.

The Darkest Page in the Annals of Wheeling.

hour. Considerable hail and the loss of life, while it is difficult to ascertain definitely how many people perished, exceeded that resulting from any casualty in the annals of the city. Streets were flooded in many cases from house to house, cellars filled or nearly filled, and in many cases the first stories of buildings were invaded by seething yellow tide which rolled down from the hills in mad torrents.

The damage and destruction to mery flood of the first stories are the dealitable. The flood of the first stories was nothing to obstruct its course as with sullen roaring the waters rushed to the proportions usually reached after ordinary heavy storms. There was nothing to obstruct its course as with sullen roaring the waters rushed to the proportions usually reached after ordinary heavy storms. There was nothing to obstruct its course as with sullen roaring the waters rushed to the proportions usually reached after ordinary heavy storms. There was nothing to obstruct its course as with sullen roaring the waters rushed to the river, for the real-water the course of the course of the proportions usually reached after ordinary heavy storms. There was nothing to obstruct its course as with sullen roaring the waters rushed to the river, for the real-water than the proportions usually reached after ordinary heavy storms. There was nothing to obstruct its course as with sullen roaring the waters rushed to the river, for the real-water water water

chants' stocks cannot yet be definitely simated. Thousands of dollars will not cover it, while in the suburbs the

and the streets almost without excep-tion were converted into raging rivers. tion were converted into raging rivers.
Twelfth street was one sheet of water from Chapline street to the river and above Chapline was almost as bad. At Chapline at ributary stream of the thick, yellow fluid joined and swelled the main flood, while a part of the waters was diverted on Chapline southward. At Market another torrent of water and mud swept into Twelfth street and even across Twelfth street and on down Market, which was one sheet of water from Eleventh street to the creek. Main street sent down from the hill another stream from curb to corth, which, joining the swellent lied at corffice DEAD IN THE-FLOOD.

across the street.

When the water receded, the seene was one the like of which had never been seen before. Mud, stones and all sorts of debris were piled a foot and in some places two feet deep on streets and several inches deep on some side walks. On Market street below Twelfth walks. On Market street below Twelfth walks. On Market street car track so ere put to work last night clean-

A on.

I Reymann's brewery, in Manchesthe hard pike road which had stood
ravages of ages was washed out of
stence, and a large beer wagon which

stood in the open space near the brewery stables was buried up to the seat in mud

nd stones.

A large hole was broken by the force of the water in the big main sewer of brick on Nineteenth street, at Chapline, and a similar bad break was caused in the sewer on Eoff street, south of Severteenth

The Seventeenth street bridge was be lieved to be weakened again, but how serious the damage might be could not be told last night. On Eoff street, at the head of the

On Eoff street, at the head of the street, the water came off the bill in streams, and filled houses so deep that when the flood receded sediment was left on the tops of stoves. Furniture floated on the water. At Smith's browery, on Market street, the flood came pouring through the building with large portions of the hill held in solution in it, and about a foot of debris was left on the whole force of employes to prevent serious damage. As it was the loss was nothing.

THE NATURAL GAS MAINS. was without gas fuel last night. The damage will posssibly take several days to repair. Whole sections of pipe were washed away. The manufacturers all had to shut down last night, and many people will eat cold meals to-day. The companies started out gangs of men at once after the storm subsided with ma-erial for repairs, but the labor was at-

APPALLING SCENES.

A reporter of the INTELLIGENCER start apanied the rain, and at times the ed for Caldwell's run as soon as the ing wasterrific. The volume of the storm would permit and reached the rain fall was certainly three times as great as ever fell in the same length of times and the loss of life while it is diffisettled down, were most appalling. The waters had fallen considerably, but the run was still swollen to the proportions

tion that it was dangerous to cross, especially in the darkness. South of the run all was darkness, all

he gas mains having been broken by rly and most heart-rending re-oss of life came from Caldwell's re not less than nine lives were houses swept away, great gaps in the natural gas mains, the attential gas mains, the less destroyed and the water and lanterns could be purchased at the

city, it was without natural gas for fuel, and to add to the gravity of the situa-tion the carrying away of the bridges also broke the water mains so that the water. Mr. Hoffman, of the Water with a sneer and kept that expression to Board, was on the ground early and at once sent orders to Superintendent Riddle to get a force of men ready to get to work on the big twenty-inch main as position taken by them at the work on the big twenty-inch main as position taken by them at the soon as the water should subside sufficiently, so that the lower end of the city of the Committee on Ways and Means with the wo sons and the daughter. In the mean time they are to enjoy the profits with the work of it.

was a large and excited throng of men

Men shuddered as they told of having seen persons carried down by this awful

seen persons carried down by this awful torrent was after same, and all the streets in the main part of town, north and south of the creek, were like it.

The strength of the current was awful large stones and boulders were rolled over and over down the streets, the water splashing over them when their course was obstructed. Where the water struck a post or a telegraph pole the force of its onward rush carried it straight up in the air four or five feet.

Tons of earth and stone were washed into the present and stone were washed out of the river a coffin force of its onward rush carried it straight up in the air four or five feet.

The Loss of LIFE.

There was, however, no disputing of

There was, however, no disputing of the stories about the loss of life. Too sity minutes. Boxes, barrels, cans and all sorts of debris were in the flood. At Sixteenth street on Market the temporary sea floated a large telegraph pole clear across the street. known milkman, was destroyed, and the

worker here, is the only one that escaped out of his family of four. He in

THE GREATEST DEBATE

Of the Generation is Finished and the Mills Bill

IS REPORTED FAVORABLY

To the House by the Committee of the Whole-The Vote to be Taken

vent serious damage. As it was the loss was nothing.

These fragmentary cases show the character of the storm. No pen could write an adequate description of it.

The river, which in fifty minutes rose three teet, had by midnight risen tenfect. Such a rise from a local rain is simply unprecedented in history. There being no rise below, the current was terrific. Shortly after midnight it began to fall. mers wanted protection, but because Both the natural gas companies had the amendment was necessary to help their mains badly damaged, and the city the Democratic party carry Connec-

to without division.
On motion of Mr. Spinols, of New York, the present rate of duty was restored on pipes, pipe bowls and all smokers' articles not otherwise provided

once after the storm subsided with material for repairs, but the labor was attended with great difficulty, and it was even impracticable in most cases to reach the scenes of the trouble until a late hour last night.

The next few items were passed over quickly, and amendments restoring the present rate of duty on the various articles were voted down without division.

Mr. Springer, of Illinois. having call.

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THE DEADLY TORRENT.

Caldwell's Run Sweeps Nine Persons Away to Their Death.

The real horror of the situation brought about by the terrible storm began to be felt before the terrific rain fall had ceased, when there came from the lower portion of the city vague rumors to the effect that in addition to the destruction of nearly everything of value along the line of Caldwell's run, there had been serious loss of life. It was not inorgill the certainty of such a disaster was confirmed and that in a way that made even strong men feel heart sick and distracted, for not only were there two of these lives lost as at first reported, but it is almost certain that nine lives were swallowed up in the awful torrent that, with irresistible force, swept from the high hills through which the usually quiet run winds its way, through the country and city to the river, causing amount to \$176,000,000 in 1888. The

Never before in the history of Wheeling of the vicinity was there experienced a storm as terrifice in its volume and farry and as appalling in its effects as that which began within a few minutes of six o'clock last evening and raged

wool would be used.

Mr. Springer spoke of the benefits that free wool would bring to the laboring man and his small family and to every branch of industry.

Mr. Dingley, of Maine, ridiculed Mr. Springer's arguments and said that Protection had developed

THE WOOL INDUSTRY. and if not broken down, it would enable our farmers to produce all the wool consumed in the country.

Mr. Reed, of Maine, contrasted the appearance of the Democrats at the begin-ning of the tariff debate with that which ning of the tariff debase with that which they presented to-day, when it was about to end. Throughout the whole debate not a single speech was delivered on the other side which did not contain the principles of free trade. The gentleman from Illinois, Mr. Springer, had some idea that he was a little afraid of being a Free Trader himself. Why were the gentlemen so anxious to show that they were not so much in favor of Free Trade? Why was it, that the Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means (that lofty and courageous citizen of Texas who dared to exageous citizen of Texas who dared to ex-plain his views everywhere) had gone to New York and declared that there need

New York and declared that there need be no fear of Free Trade.

Mr. Springer had hoped that in these last moments of the debate there would have been the kindest feelings prevail-ing. But the gentleman from Maine (Mr. Reed) had showed his usual pe-culiarity of sucering and scolding the Democratic side. That gentleman re-minded him of Poo-Bah, who was born with a sucer and kept that expression to

soon as the water should subside sufficiently, so that the lower end of the city might be supplied with water as early as on the extension south of the creek was damaged just after an Ohio River freight train had safely passed over.

APFEARANCE OF THE STREETS.

Shortly after the rain began to fall most heavily—about 6:15—the water in the streets got beyond the capacity of after the rain streets got beyond the capacity of any the streets almost where the bridge should not guiters and sewers to carry it off, and the streets almost without are any of men and the streets almost without are any of men and the streets almost without are any of men and the streets almost without are any of men and the streets almost without are any of men and the streets almost without are any of men and the streets almost without are any of men and the streets almost without are any of men and the streets almost without are any of men and the streets almost without are any of the committee on Ways and Means agone into the House and with a gone into the House and Mila bill can be a gone into the House and Mila bill can be allowed that if they could not amend the Mills bill they would offer a substitute. Where they would offer a substitute. Where they would offer a substitute. The minority of it.

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The Democrate on Ways and Means

Reached an Agreement.
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19.—The

onferees on the River and Harbor bill have reached an agreement, but have pledged themselves to secreey in regard to details. There is reason to believe that the purchase of the Green and Barren improvement remains in the bill.

National Educational Session.

San Francisco, July 19,-Several departments of the National Educational ssion held sessions vesterday. The department of kindergarten instruction department of stategarden instruction was addressed by Mrs. Sarah Cooper, of San Francisco, in the absence of Miss Eudora Hamilton, of Indiana. The paper compared the kindergarten and common school systems and argued that they were a necessary adjunct to each other.

In the Department of Industrial Education the annual address entitled "Some limitations in industrial training," wa read by President Fairchild, of Kansas The secretary's report was also read and details discussed by M. C. Fernald, President of the Maine State College of years old, formerly a well-known iron
worker here, is the only one that escaped out of his family of four. He in

[Continued on Fourth Page.]

Agriculture and S. E. Richards, late
superintendent of public schools, Washington, D. C. M. Darris, of Concord,
Mass., read a paper on philosophy for
colleges and universities.

WEST VIRGINIA MATTERS shington—A Lost Woman Not Fou A War Claim—Postal Change.

To the Scheme to Blow Up WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19.-Benjamin S. Thompson has been confirmed

as postmaster at Hinton. The nomina tion had been pending several weeks.

After thoroughly scouring the city

the Washington police have notified W. F. Jones, of Wheeling, that Mrs. Hannah Herbert is not here. Mr. Jones had requested that the search be made.

The claim of the Martinsburg German

The claim of the Martinsburg German Evangelical Church, which has been pending fifteen years or longer before Congress has come back to the Senate calendar with a favorable report submitted by Mr. Faulkner. The amount involved is \$2,500, as indemnity for a church building burned by Union soldiers in 1863.

The time schedule between Belton and New Martinsville has been changed so that mails leave Belton on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 a. m., returning on alternate days. turning on alternate days.

William G. Worley, of Kingwood, is registered at the National.

GROSSLY INCOMPETENT. restigation of the Iowa State Railros

DesMoines, IA., July 19.—Some sur orising disclosures are resulting from the ourse of the attorneys for the Rock Island and Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern roads, taking testimony to learn how competent the State Railroad Their examination of Mr. Ainsworth Their examination of Mr. Ainsworth, the Secretary of the Board, developed many extraordinary facts as to the care-less and hasty manner in which the commissioners had been accustomed to act. Judge Withrow, of Chicago, general solicitor for the Rock Island, conducted the inquiry. The secretary admitted that in one instance he changed the official schedule after it had come

the official schedule after it had come from their State printer, and he claimed he did so at the request of one commissioner, not by direction of the three.

An examination of his officials records also showed that it was common for official action to be taken by direction of one, the Secretary following the direction of one to-day and another tomorrow. So far as the records were An examination of also showed that no ordered also showed that no of one, the Secretary following the direction of one to-day and another to morrow. So far as the records were concerned, there was nothing to show that in the case of several proceedings, there had been any consultation or united action by the board ordering it. Business seemed to have been transcated in a haphazzard way, as any commissioner happened to desire. Judge Withrow said that the object of this insistence happened to desire. Judge Withrow said that the object of this in shouse for almost a week and grew so afraid that it would be discovered that be understood Chleboun has virtually seemed to submit their competency to the test of an expert examination and then prove to the courts that they did not know how to make a reasonable schedule of rates.

The mean were supplied with bombs and dynamic. He had the stuff in bis house for almost a week and grew so afraid that it would be discovered that the content of the confession that Inspector Bond & Co., and met Mrs. Stetson in Nassau last March. Although he remained the prove to the courts that they did not know how to make a reasonable schedule of rates.

There was an anusing passage when Judge Withrow asked the secretary: Its there anything to show what the Board does from day to day?"

There is a diary for that."

The diary was handed to the attorney who made an examination. He control of the work and the province of the confession that Inspector Bond and the prove to the courts that they did not know how to make a reasonable schedule of rates.

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"Who is Ed, Mr. Ainsworth?"
"Ed is the son of my predecessor and
ex-head clerk of the commission."
"And do you call these entries in regard to Ed the records of the proceedings of this great Board?"

The attorneys for the commissioners
have been quite discomfitted by the result of the investigation so far.

A LARGE ESTATE.

The Will of Phil Armour's Father-in-Law,

CINCINNATI, O., July 19.-Yesterday morning the will of Jonathan Ogden was filed in the Probate Court. In addition to the fact that Mr. Ogden was one of the old citizens of this city, he was also well known as the father-in-law of the pork packer millionaire, Phil Ar-

the pork packer millionaire, I'ali Armour, of Chicago. Mr. Armour married the only daughter of Mr. Ogden. Years ago Mr. Ogden was in the merchant tailoring business in this city. The firm name was Ogden & See, and their establishment was on Fourth street.

Oo), consisting chiefly of real estate in this city and Chicago.

By the terms of the will the property is given in trust to the two sons of the deceased, P. G. and Frank Ogden, and Phil Armour. They are to hold it in

whole country.

This closed the discussion and the last evening, resulting in the probably and whole constry.

This closed the discussion and the consideration of the bill in Committee of the Whole, and upon motion of Mr. Mills it was reported to the House with a favorable recommendation and hearty applause from the Democrats. Its poned until 11:30 Saturday morning.

Mr. Dibble, of South Carolina, as a question of privilege, called up the Allentown Public Building bill and Ellentown Public Building bill and beginning the theatre with sulphuric acid, which Hill and Dwyer reason ligence reason mending that the bill be passed, not withstanding the veto. The House refused to pass the bill over the veto-yeas, 141; nays, 84; not the necessary two-thirds. The house then took a recess until 8 o clock, the evening session to be to the consideration of bills reported from the Committee on Military Affairs.

Reached an Agreement.

anie to go to the Dispensary without assistance, but they are severely injured.

After Ives and Staynor.

New York, July 20.—W. H. Pugh, Prosecuting Attorney for Hamilton county, Ohio, is in the city trying to get his hands on Ives and Staynor.

When he arrived at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday, he found a telegram from Albany awaiting him that counsel for Ives and Stayor had filed objections to the granting of a requisition, consequently he did not stay at the hotel long. He took the 3:30 p. m. train for Albany, where he hopes to argue the matter and overcome the objections.

He Scratched His Hard. He Scratched His Hand.

DESMOINES, IOWA, July 19 .- At Osceola yesterday an engine of the narrow gauge eight armed men, non-citize road from this place and a Burlington engine stood at right angles. The narrow gauge engineer scratched his hand, which is said to signify that a scab is held by him for Texas. As the and hard wood.

The Burlington engineer drew a led by him for Texas. As the and hard wood.

The Burlington engineer drew a revolver and fired at the other, but missing him the ball broke a mirror in a house near by. The narrow gauge engineer then placed his engine across the Burlington track and secured his assailable for Burlington track and secured his assailable for the placed his engine across the burlington track and secured his assailable for the placed his engine across the burlington track and secured his assailable for the placed his engine across the burlington track and secured his assailable for the placed his engine across the burlington track and secured his assailable for the placed his engine across the burlington track and secured his assailable for the placed his engine across the burlington track and secured his assailable for the placed his engine for th engine stood at right angles. The nar-

CHLEBOUN CONFESSES

Committed by Them.
CINCINNATI, O., July 19.—Yesterday three boys not over thirteen years old Gary, Grinnell and Bonfield. were arrested near the Exposition buildngs, where they had been observed at

THE WHOLE PLOT LAID BARE

and a Fiendish Dynamite Conspir acy Appears to have been on Foot. He will Confirm his Story in Open Court To-day.

CHICAGO, July 19 .- Frank Chleboun voiced fiend, who, with John Hronek and Frank Chepak, schemed to murerd Judge Gary, Judge Grinnell and Inspector Bonfield, has made a full and there they went to Freeman, near Oel spector Bonfield, has made a full and complete confession. Chleboun was not locked up at the Armory yesterday, as were the other two, and when Chepak was taken to the Central Station and Hronek to jail, Chleboun was sent to an outlying police station. He was not subjected, as were the others, to the ordeal of having his picture taken for the course' gallery.

The gang, according to the prisoner's statements, even went so far as to organstatements, even went so far as to organ ize a raid on the Second National Bank at Ninth and Main streets. It was ar

Last night Inspector Bonfield, accom panied by two of his Bohemian secret service operatives, clad in workingmen's suits with soft black hats and blue flannel shirts, visited the innocent looking prisoner. The preceding day he had intimated that he was ready to tell what he knew and last evening the Inspector went to hear his story. Through the interpreters Chleboun went into the whole story from his first meeting with Hronek and Chepak. His confession was that Hronek had unfolded his plans for revenge and had told of a bomb which he (Hronek) had invented. It was small, and was to be loaded with dynamite and glass. It was denied by Chleboun that the plot was to murder the judges and inspector. That is we heard of no such definite scheme. We were talked of, as was Capt. Schask, and he understood he was to pay more attention to the Captain than any one else. There was no concerted plan of action, but it was agreed that when all preparations were made, he and two others were to be informed by Hronek at the door timated that he was ready to tell what

has presented a good probable case significant something of her lover's whereabouts, but failed. Then she significantly be performing my duty unless I referred in a large amount will soon be comhas presented a good probable case against the prisoners, and I should not the charges against all the prisoners to the grand jury. It is for the grand jury to pass upon the men's guilt or inno-cence." The Court ordered that the amount of bail should remain as alcence." The Court ordered that the amount of bail should remain as already fixed—\$5,000 apiece. Efforts to exempt Engineer Goding from being held over were ineffectual, as were also attempts to have his bail reduced. The argument of the defense was that there had been practically no evidence against Goding. Among the spectators who Goding. Among the spectators who witnessed the conclusion of the trial

was Assistant Postmaster General Ste-The three prisoners, Broderick, Bauer The three prisoners, Brouerick, Bauerism and Goding, were not allowed their liberty on bail. All three were re-arrested before moving a step. State warrants were used, the charge being bringing dynamite into the State of Illinois contrary to the law.

WHAT NEW YORKERS THINK

About the Alleged Conspiracy Cases Against

NEW YORK, July 19 .- The World says: members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in this neighborhood in regard to the alleged dynamite conspiracy among members of the Brotherhood in Chicago. They are not willing to accept the fact that either Hoge or Murphy, or any of the Brotherhood are guilty, and many men claim that the charges have been manufactured

by Pinkerton men to divert public sympathy from the Brotherhood.

"The sentiment is universal," said H. Ross, an ex-officer of Division 105, of this city, "that if the men are guilty they should be punished to the full extent of the law, but we do not take any stock in the dynamite story, and believe that it has been concocted by the company and detectives to cast odium on the Brotherhood. With regard to the sal-soda and emery circular, we do not believe it was nood. With regard to the sar-soda and emery circular, we do not believe it was ever issued by Hoge. For the simple reason that any man of ordinary intelligence must have known that he was rendering himself liable to the conspiracy laws. If such a circular was spiracy laws. If such a circular was ever issued, it was done by a man of small intelligence without the knowledge of any committee or the officers of the Brotherhood. The so-called confessions are evidently part of the scheme. However, if these alleged crimes are proved to be true, the Brotherhood, through its proper officers, will see that the setties are properly nunished."

the parties are properly punished."
George W. Van Tassel, an officer of
Division 145, of this city, and holding a
position of trust on the New York Cen-

CHICAGO, July 19.-A dispatch from Ardmore, Indian Territory, says: Fiftythe camp of Collector McLisle yesterday

Mashville, Tenn., where they are at

BEAUTIFUL WIDOW STETSON

eeks in Vain for Her Lost Lover, and Ap-

present.

CLINGS TO HER FIRST LOVE.

Indianapolis, July 19.—There was the local courts here. Twenty-one years ago Eliza White was married at Lafayette, Ind., to Frederick White, but the union was opposed by the parents of both parties, and six months afterward both parties, and six months afterward they separated, White going to the far West, and his wife coming to this city. Three years afterward Mrs. White mar-ried Mr. Jefferson Bevis, an old friend, who returned from the West with the information that White had died. They were not happy, but they lived together until last Sunday, when Mrs. Bevis met her first husband upon the streets of Indianasolis, and at once rec-

streets of Indianapolis, and at once rec ognized him. A reconcilation immediately followed, and if Mrs. Bevis is granted a divorce from the man who deceived her, she will again marry her first love.

LET HER GO HUNGRY.

Charges that a Government Official Oblig

His Wife to Exist on Charity.

New York, July 19.—Agnes E. Hall, wife of ex-Alderman Robert Hall, has applied to the Board of Charities and Correction for assistance. She says she has been abandoned by her husband and by Pinkerton men to divert public sym- is without food. She has known recently what it is to suffer the pangs of hunger, and is now living on the charity of a friend in Harlem. Her husband, Robert Hall, is a well-known politician and a member of the County Democratey. He was recently appointed by President Cleveland to the position left vacant by the death of the father of Hubert O. Thompson, that of inspector of the life-preservers in the Treasury Departement. He was an Alderman for several years, until defeated by Richard Croker, with the assistance of Barney Biglin. Sati for divorce was brought by Mrs. Hall last March, but was soon dropped, and on March 25 a formal separation was agreed upon, the husband binding himfel to pay \$12 a week for the support of hunger, and is now living on the charity self to pay \$12 a week for the support of his wife. Sult for the monay alleged to be due, some \$84, has been begun, and her lawyer declares that Hall has kept out of the way so that he has been un-able to serve the summons.

BECAUSE HE WAS A PREACHED

The Young Lady's Parents Objected-Sc They Bode Three Nights and Days, IRONTON, O., July 19.—Rev. A. M. Lee and Miss Lucinda Maynard, a runaway couple from way up on Sandy, were married here by 'Squire Thompson. The young lady's parents objected to Rev. Lee on account of his being a preacher, but the lovers were not to be separated by so trivial an objection, and after riding three nights and two days arrived here, where their loving hearts were made one.

Forest Fires. Coral, Mich., July 19.—Fires in the woods the past five days have done great damage. A strong west wind yesterday brought the fire into town, and the inabitants were fighting the flames all day. At Howard City, great damage is reported the immediate release of cattle d by him for Texas. As the nontens outnumbered the militia under listle's command almost two to contain the command almost two to command almost two to contain the command almost two to contain the command almost two to command almost two to contain the command almost two to command almost

MARIETTA CENTENNIAL.

Unprecedented Crowds Assemble, Despite the Weather.

SENATOR SHERMAN'S SPEECH

On Ohio Day-He Differs from all the Other Speakers as to who Ceded the Great Northwest Terri-

tory-Synopsis of the Talk.

showed that they were members of a regularly organized band of young thieves. The gang was composed of Bundy Wainwright, the leader, Linsey Murphy, Walter Harris, Willie Madders and the prisoners. Their ages range from twelve to eighteen years. Dixon, one of the prisoners stated that the gang had been picking pockets and tapping tills all over the city. Several days ago they made a round and tapped the till of the drug store at the corner of Clark and Baymiller streets. From there they went to Freeman, near Ochler MARIETTA, O., July 19 .- This day has fading laurels. Although the weather was forbidding, the streets have been assed with fifteen thousand people, and from the point where the fathers landed for the fair ground one mile above the sea of humanity surged. At the hall more than five thousand lent willing ears to Ohio's veteran Senator, John Sherman, whose off-hand speech is a marvel of condensed historical statements, which all will read for instruc-SENATOR SHERMAN'S SPEECH.

flattering manner in which our Gover

ranged that three of the gang should visit the place about closing time, and while two of them started a sham fight nor has introduced me to you rather dis turbs the serenity of my thoughts, for I know that the high panegyric that he gives to me is scarcely justified to mortal man. I come with thoughts inspired by the great history we are called upon to review—a hundred years of this north-vest territory. What a thought is. while two of them started a snam hgnt, the third was to clamber over the iron railing or get through a door and grab a bundle of money. The boys visited the place twice, but each time a blue coat happened to be in the neighborhood. After this attempt, Wainwright, Murphy, Madders and Harris went to Mashville. Tenn., where they are at is it that this favored country of 260,000 square miles and 100,000,000 of acres of land has been selected as the place where the greatest immigration of the human race has occurred in the history of the whole world? Because there is no spot on this world of ours of the size of this western territory where within a hundred years 15,000,000 of a free and noble people are planted, where at the and the breaking up of petty stealing that has been going on for some time hundred years 15,000,000 of a free and noble people are planted, where at the beginning of the century there was scarcely a white man living. I am glad it has been spoken by such eminent men as Senator Hoar, Evarts, Daniels, Tucker, General Ewing and many other illustrious men; and remember, citizens of Marietta, when I speak of this Centennial Exhibition, I don't mean that on the 15th of July, but on the 7th of April and the 15th of July, but on the 7th of April and the 15th of July, but on the 7th of April and the sessions of these two occasions will be printed side by side together, and there never will be found that there was any difference as to which was the day to face the sentence as to which was the day to of these two occasions will be printed side by side together, and there never will be found that there was any differ-

will be found that there was any difference as to which was the day to
be 'celebrated—when both days
were worthy of such celebration.
So I speak of your celebrations, as they
will mingle together and in the eloquent
words spoken here on each of these occasions no man will ever think of them
as divided. Senator Daniels claims that
Virginia ceded the title to the new
northwest. The Senator from New'
York says New York ceded it. The
Yankees in Connecticut claim that they
ceded it; but, my countrymen, none of ceded it; but, my countrymen, none of them had any title to the northwest there was no title anywhere when this settlement was commenced, except that title which God Almighty had given to the Indian tribes of America. They owned and possessed it.

How could King James transfer the title of the great continent

Therefore it is that when the Northwest was opened up. the only valid title was opened up. The only valid title was that of George Roger Clark, who conquered this country from Great Britain. It was not Virginia that did it and yet among the fillustrious names that have been furnished by that magnificent State in the history of this country there is no name among them all will have a higher renown in history than George Roger Clark.

SWEIT TO DESTRUCTION.

Boat Loaded with Lumbermen Shoots Over a Series of Rapids and is Lost. Winnipzo, Man., July 19.—Nine men carrying the boat half a mile attempted he was old and broken down, that he to cross the Kananskie Bankla a short had found that when he got at it he freto cross the Kananskis Rapids, a short

nen clinging to it, was picked up four niles further down the river. The man

CAUGHT BY A CUTTING-BAR. Young Girl Shockingly Dismembered by an

the team. The cattle became ingitened and sprang, the knives of the cutting bar striking the child's left leg and cutting the foot off just above the shoe-top. The surgeons found it necessary to amputate the limb a short distance below the knee. The poor child, although suffering intensely, will recover.

A North Carolina Hanging

The First Through Train.

through train since the flood on the Clarksburg, Weston & Glenville road charked West Clarksburg this evening has created quiet a sensation in Masonic shortly after five o'clock.

POLITICS IN NEW YORK CITY.

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tumors of a Large Sized Bolt from the County Democracy. New York, July 19.—In local politics there is a strong undertow, which is destined to drown a great many of the

the harvest moon is on the wane and before the good people of the different districts thoroughly realize what is going forward. At the present moment the extra session at Albany and the organizaextra session at Albany and the organization of the Democratic State Committee
have absorbed a large share of the popular attention, but a few of the wise men
who have a greater regard for local than
for either State or National issues have
been watching with keen eyes the
maneuvres of the Democratic leaders
with a view to discovering what they
were after and how the local Democrat
cat was going to jump. Observant local
politicians have come to the conclusion
that Henry D. Purroy is going to bolt
from the county Democracy. Indeed, it
is commonly stated that Purroy is going
to stay in the county Democracy only a. is commonly stated that Purroy is going to stay in the county Democracy only a few days longer and that then he will boldly and ostentationsly severe his connection with that wing of the party. It is stated that he will take with him, besides his own district, those led by Charles Reilly, Commissioner of Jurors, Andy White and Fatty Walsh. This means a bitter antagonism of ex-Mayor Grace's candidature for any office to which that gentleman may aspire.

HARRISON WILL CARRY NEW YORK. Say Legislators at Albany Who Have

ALBANY, N. Y., July 19.-Legislators n attendance upon the extra legislative stituents and bring almost uniformly good news about the Republican out-The Democrats maintain that look. The Democrats maintain that they will carry the State, but say nothing about receiving assistance from the Republicans. On the other hand the Republicans from all sections are entusiastic over the defection of Democrats. In farming districts and manufacturing centres men who have heretofore voted as Democrats have announced their intention of changing to Republicans this fall, giving as a reason, when the tariff is not discussed, that the Reare united now, and unless a split comes we will win." In the lumber and iron districts large accessions of Democrats

are expected. Senator Coggeshall pre-dicts that Oncida county, (Conkling's old home), which went Democratic in 1884, will give 2,000 Republican plurality this fall. THEY WANT THURMAN

o Head Off the Protection Movement in the South.

Columnus, July 19.—A. W. Walton, ohn Temple Graves and G. H. Miller, a special committee representing the North Georgia and Alabama Exposition, which is to be held the first week in Ocwhen dand possessed it.

How could King James transfer the title of this great continent across the Atlantic when he did not know there was a continent? There was one title which has always been acknowledged by civilized nations, and that is the law of conquest. [Applause.] That law which lays hold of a possession and holds on till somebody else can take it from him. Therefore it is that when the Northwest was opened up, the only valid title was opened up. The only was opened up. The only know the period the Democratic candidate invitation, as the Democratic candidate to valid the period the Democratic candidate of the opened the Democratic candidate opened to extend him an earnest day afternoon to extend him an earnest day afte tober, called on Judge Thurman vesterby the warmest and most cordial invitation on the part of the committee. The
address set forth in brief that the Exposition would be held in the industrial
and geographical center of the South,
and if the Vice Presidential candidate
contemplated a visit South during the
campaign this was the point to which he
should come, as the people engaged in
industrial pursuits were somewhat dissatisfied over the Free Trade principles
as presented by the present administration, and for this reason the committee
thought a visit from Thurman would be
most timely and politic.

A Boat Loaded with Lumbermen Shoots
Over a Series of Rapids and is Lost.
WINNIPEG, MAN., July 19.—Nine men
left the camp of the Eauclaire Lumber
Company Tuesday morning, to begin
their day's work. They took a boat 45
miles west of Calgary on the Bow river,
and began descending the series of
rapids. They came to a portage and carrying the boat half a mile attempted to cross the Kananskis Rapids, a short distance above a chute of five or six feet in height. When the boat got within three feet of the shore the hands at tempted to stop her by throwing a line around a stump on the bank. They failed; the boat became unmanageable and swung around in the current, acquiring such momentum that before anything could be done she shot over the falls like an arrow.

In the lap over the first chute she shipped only a little water and the second fall was passed without shipping any more. The men were absolutely helpless and unable to reach the shore, for the boat fairly spun in the water. She kept in the centre of the rapids until near the third fall. Then one of the men jumped out of her and attempted to reach the shore. The boat shot over the third fall and landed plumb, upon a jagged rock that barely showed itself above the water. Two of the men managed to grasp the smashed boat, and the other six were swept under by the rush of waters, and were never seen again. The wrecked boat, with the two men clinging to it, was picked up four miles further down the river. The man between the water and were there are another.

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who jumped from the before she went cratic State Convention met at 11:45 exhausted condition.

Detraort, Mich., July 19.—The Demo-cratic State Convention met at 11:45 o'clock this morning. Wm, P. Wells. of Detroit, was made temperary chairman. and F. H. Thomas temporary secretary. After the calling of the roll to name the After the calling of the roll to name the various Gorny, Penn., July 19.—Helen Brisbie, the 11-year-old daughter of Mr. W. Brisbie, a farmer living four miles east of Corry, met with a terrible accident. She was running a mowing machine, to which was hitched a yoke of cattle, and for some reason was on the off side of the team. The cattle became frightened and sprang, the knives of the cutting the content of the team. The cattle became frightened can be proposed of a member from each content of the content of the team. tee, composed of a member from each Congressional district, was named. A recess was then taken.

MASONS WHO SELL LIQUOR

Charter of a Lodge Revoked for Relusing to

Expel Members.

MOUNT VERNON, IND., July 19-Deputy Grand Master S. W. Douglass, of ton, who shot and killed a negro woman Evansville, Ind., arrived in this city yes in a disreputable house last May, was terday for the purpose of investigating hanged at Winston this afternoon. The execution which was public was witnessed by several thousand people. the uffairs of our local Masonic Lodge, No. 163. It appears that the lodge was instructed by the Grand Master of Ininstructed by the Grand Master of Indiana to suspend or expel certain mem-bers of the order who are engaged in the